

MacParfootin on Broadway

Accused.
They acquitted John Montague, otherwise yclept Laverne Moore, in that rustic courthouse, in Elizabeth town, N.Y., yesterday. The demon golfer, who can, we are told, sink a niblick shot in a hotel inkwell at fifteen feet, and drive three hundred yards with a putter, is as free as the wind. The skeleton in his closet happened to be the unimportant matter of possible implication in a hold-up in the vicinity of that little town some seven years ago.

It was only when the long arm of the Law, inexorable in its search for the culprit, reached out to Hollywood a few months ago, and pointed the accusing finger at this now prominent Hollywood resident, a friend of the movie stars, that the matter became a cause celebre. For aside from the definite elements of comic farce, the victim faced a possible stretch of about eight years in prison, which wouldn't be fun, not even for a golfer.

Courtroom Curios.

The trial itself was heavy drama. The prosecuting attorney went to the very limit in depicting the accused as an utter dastard. Not to be outdone, the defence attorney brought the accused's mother into court to testify that her son was a good boy, that he was kind and generous, and, anyhow, on the night of the crime, he was in Syracuse. Besides which the defence took pains to point out that Montague was a regular guy. Just a normal human being like any one of us. As a matter of fact, "he was no sissy," and as a boy, invaded cherry orchards, "even as you and I."

The climax of the case was the testimony of the central figure himself, who wore a blue suit "that accentuated his muscular build," but couldn't for the life of him remember exactly when it was that he invaded the cherry orchard.

Wotta Show!

The twelve good men and true who held the spotlight these past few days took four hours in which to decide that the defendant was innocent. The decision was hailed with great enthusiasm, the public prints inform, to such an extent that Montague himself got up to move a vote of thanks to the jury.

Apparently the judge sized up the situation pretty well, for he had the answer in a flash. "This is no show!" he shouted. But he guessed wrong. It was a show, as so many musical comedies of justice down thisaway turn out to be. For the same reports inform us that friend Montague has already signed contracts for film, radio and golf appearances to the tune of \$1,000,000, and the trial, aside from satisfying the eternally hungry lusts of Justice, has provided extremely lucrative, and, what is more to the point, gratis, publicity.

Suspicion Yields Dividends.

I have to take back what I used to say about a certain president of the Players Club some years ago. It was in connection with the play "Rope," the mystery thriller, that he was constantly quoted as saying, "Crime don't pay." Maybe it still don't, but it sometimes doesn't hurt to be suspected of it a little. A little, and not too much, because stage appearances can hardly be filed on time when there is a previous, pressing engagement with the State to be filled.

So John Montague goes free with the well-deserved encomiums of all ringing in his ears, with his fifteen-foot inkwell shot, and his terrific drives with a putter. And we can expect to hear a good deal of him in the near future in the movies and on the golf links. And if the reports of his fantastic golf shots, that appeared in print from time to time, are at least half true, we will be hearing of him in superlatives.

But then I suppose you have to have a good physique, and be a better than average golfer, to be able to capitalize so on being unfairly (as the verdict shows) suspected of a crime of violence. It certainly isn't enough to show that you were good to your mother, and once invaded a cherry orchard. And anyhow, maybe we had better keep our finger-prints off police blotters just on general principles.

McPARFOOTIN.

McGill Committee to Launch Inquiry on Campus Problems

Preparation Made for Winnipeg National Conference—Commissions to Investigate Campus Life—Will Consider Social, Administrative, and Curricular Problems

By G.L.
WITH the aim of scrutinizing campus and university life, the McGill National Conference Committee is launching a series of student commissions. Senior students and staff members are assisting in an analysis of almost every phase of McGill life, from the lecture courses to the social life.

Periodically, criticisms of McGill have been made. Now it is the School of Commerce or the Arts faculty that is under fire, and sometimes it is student clubs or movements. It may be the athletic fee, or the price of education. These, and other pressing issues, will be discussed. The commissions will attempt, it is pointed out, to bring light to the social, administrative, curricular, and broader educational problems of the campus. Their aim

will be to bring forward positive suggestions for constructive action.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE FORMED.
Grant Lathe, secretary of the McGill National Conference Committee, announced the commissions last night. This committee has been working on the plans for the National Conference of Canadian University Students to be held in Winnipeg, December 27-31. The other members of the committee are: Don Sutherland, chairman; John H. MacDonald; Helen MacMaster, and Jean Scrimger. At present a sub-committee, of which Jean Scrimger is chairman, is drawing up agenda for the individual commissions. While these have not yet been completed, a wide range of subjects is indicated. This will provide subjects of

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BIOLOGISTS TALK ON EVOLUTION THEORY

Colin Nicol and Theodore Sourkes Treat of Man-Monkey Theory

MEETING THURSDAY

THE Biological Society will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday night, November 4, in the music-room at the Union. The meeting will take the form of two speeches on evolution to be followed by a general discussion. Professor Huskins will take the chair at the meeting and Colin Nicol and Theodore Sourkes will be the speakers, the first on the Evolution Theory and the second on "The Interpretation of Evolution."

This will be the second meeting of the Biological Society this year. A list of the times of all future meetings will be announced at the discussion.

OVER-SPECIALIZATION DEPLORED.

The Society is struck by the tendency of many workers to think statically of their own particular science, be it physics, chemistry, sociology or biology. "We are accustomed," a special statement points out, "to explain this isolation of the various sciences by falling back on the well-known truism of 'over-specialization.' While the Society does not pretend to solve this particular problem with one devastating blow, it nevertheless feels that it is fulfilling a vital function on the campus by welcoming the student and public to its meetings."

The following meetings have been arranged:

November 18: Studies in Adaptation.

December 2: Philosophy in Biology.

BRIDGE FANS TO MEET

AT 8 o'clock this evening the McGill Bridge Club will hold its first official meeting in the reading room of the Union. This meeting will inaugurate a new duplicate bridge tournament. At the end of the season prizes will be offered to the team having the highest average score. The teams will be organized tonight and thus it is imperative that all members be present. The scores for the entire season will be regularly tabulated and upon these will depend the awards.

DIOCESAN DEBATE

The first in a series of four debates for the Lachlan Gibb Cup will be held Tuesday evening, November 2nd, at 8.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall of the Diocesan Theological College. Cyril Fowles and Nelson Standish will support the resolution that "Communism is better than Fascism." Vincent Coles and William Powles will uphold the negative. The judges will be Prof. John Hughes, Miss Freda MacGahan and Mr. Casey Denton. Any students interested are invited to attend.

STUDENTS CONSIDER CAMPUS RELATIONS

Pearl Garmaise and Charlotte Slabotsky Will Present Papers

MEETING TONIGHT

THE subject to be discussed tonight at the Sociological Club's first meeting of the season is: "The Relationship between the university and other institutions of society, and its effect on the university curriculum." Papers on this subject will be read by Charlotte Slabotsky and Pearl Garmaise; and as a new and special feature, the audience, under Prof. Hughes of the Sociological Department and the speakers will be encouraged to participate in the discussion, which will also consist of any other problem relating to the study and the many problems of social life.

The student's attitude to life upon entering college, the college's effect upon the student, and the role which he plays in the different economic and religious groups, will be considered.

The meeting is intended as a forum for all students taking the Social Sciences, and members of the many different races and countries who go to college, so that a broad view of the subjects discussed will be obtained.

S.P.M. MEETING.

A meeting of the S.P.M. committee is to be held today at 1 o'clock at the Committee Room, Strathcona Hall. It is imperative that all members attend.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

FAR EAST

Washington.—The discussion of Far Eastern affairs by Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons yesterday struck official Washington with the force of a sensation.

By common consent it threw a wet blanket over the Brussels Nine-Power Treaty conference almost on the eve of its assembling. Moreover, it does not promise to spur the United States into taking the lead in the Far East crisis which Great Britain expects of her.

The speech, it is felt, will give encouragement not only to Japan in her military conquest of China and in her diplomatic manoeuvres incident to the Brussels conference but it is believed in highly competent quarters that it will encourage Germany and Italy in their European policies.

In fact, it was considered even more important for the repercussions it may have on European politics than in the Far East. And, it was remarked, evidently one more mistake has been made in the European diplomacy of recent years.

BRITISH

London—Foreign Minister Anthony Eden today hit back at Premier Benito Mussolini for suggesting on Thursday that Germany "must regain the place it used to have beneath the sun of Africa."

Britain, he told a cheering Commons, did not intend to take dictation on the colonial question from any country which was not also ready to give up its possessions won in the Great War.

"The House will have observed," said Mr. Eden, "that during recent days a country that has itself as an outcome of the Great War gained very considerable accessions of territory in Europe and also received certain territorial concessions in Africa from other countries which were her allies in the Great War, has now championed the claim of Germany to African possessions."

"I do not desire to add anything at this moment about this claim so far as it concerns Germany and ourselves, but I must now declare plainly that we do not admit the right of any government to call upon us for a contribution when there is no evidence to show that that government is prepared to make any contribution on its own behalf."

LOCAL

Four-year terms for mayor and aldermen of Montreal are in the nature of a perennial topic. What has halted the Legislature in the matter of making the necessary change has always been a matter of politics, civic and provincial. The matter is now to the forefront again, and with certain indications that conditions markedly favor the change.

The above would appear to be the basis of some early, and even advanced, opinion in political downtown circles, where politics are taken seriously, and where there is much knowledge of facts, and of influences which tend toward change. That an alderman, let alone a mayor, can hardly learn his piece in two years, has been admitted for a long time in circles which have to do with deciding whether the two-year term should be lengthened out to a four-year term as in the United States. The argument against has been the principle of autonomy, something raised, like a question of principle, when there is nothing else to talk about.

Just what autonomy means as regards Montreal no one has ever come forward to clearly define during this past quarter-century, nor have two advocates of municipal autonomy ever agreed as to the matter.

CAMPUS CANVASS BEGINS AS CHARITIES DRIVE LAUNCHED

"Pay Your Debt to Montreal" Drive Committee Challenges

The following is an open letter to the students at McGill from the Chairman of the Amalgamated Charities Campaign:

Fellow Students:
This morning The McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign has opened. Through the University drive three different charitable foundations of Montreal, appeal to the student body of McGill for its support. It seems to me only fitting that the community should ask the student body to take a part in this great work of charity.

On the campus, our campaign slogan is "Poverty, Our Common Enemy." For poverty is the enemy, not only of the community generally, but more particularly of that section of the community which attends the University. Poverty, grinding and degrading, is the greatest enemy which we as students can possibly have. We who by our presence at McGill testify to our desire for social betterment, will find our efforts most menaced by hunger, deprivation and want.

Throughout this large and cosmopolitan city, many of our citizens face every fresh day without any thought of how they will be fed during that day, how they will be clothed, how they will find warmth and shelter. Every day, cases of individuals are brought to our attention—individuals who live in constant fear of starvation. Men without jobs, deserted wives, orphans—these are the people who ask for your aid. It is these people with whom we are concerned. It is these people whose immediate needs must be filled, whose hunger

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LUNCHEON MEETING TO HEAR G. HOLLAND

"FACTS That Are Mighty, Marvellous and Mysterious" will be the subject of Mr. G. A. Holland's informal talk to students in the Grill Room of the Union at one o'clock today. This meeting, open to all, will take the form of a luncheon and interested students are asked to carry their trays across the hall into the Grill. The speaker will talk from 1.30 to 1.55 p.m.

Mr. Holland is well known in Montreal, where for a long time he has been a real-estate broker and accountant. The McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has asked him to speak due to his interest in Christian young people's societies.

All students will please note the change from Wednesday to Tuesday noon. This alteration in the I.V.C.F. schedule is made in order to accommodate the German Club luncheons held every Wednesday. Until further notice these luncheons will be addressed by speakers every alternate Tuesday.

RADIO PROGRESS TRACED

"Radio Grows Up," a survey of the radio systems of various countries, to show what radio has achieved, and failed to accomplish as a medium of entertainment, is the subject on which Prince Paul Lieven will address the regular meeting of the McGill Conservatorium Music Club on Friday afternoon, November 5th, at 3 o'clock in the Conservatorium Hall.

Prince Lieven will also conduct a short discussion period after his address. A musical program will follow by Elizabeth Conyers, soprano, and Richard Eaton, organist.

DISCUSSION AFTER MEETING.

It has been decided not to continue the Thursday study group. It is possible that those students without two o'clocks may be invited to stay and discuss Mr. Desaulniers' speech immediately afterwards. No collection will be taken up at the meeting since enough was given at the first talk to pay for the incidental expense of poster-making.

CANADIAN

Edmonton.—The Provincial Guaranteed Securities Interest Act, reducing interest payments 50 per cent. on Government Guaranteed Bonds, was ruled ultra vires the Alberta Legislature today by Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing, who also declared invalid the Provincially Guaranteed Securities Proceedings Act insofar as it affected the case before the court.

His Lordship gave judgment for \$5,430 to the plaintiffs, the Independent Order of Foresters of Toronto, against the defendants, the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District. He also gave the Foresters authority for a writ of execution to enforce payment of a previous similar judgment for the same amount allowed by Mr. Justice W. C. Ives.

The judgment was on an action heard October 13 last in the Alberta Supreme Court and tested validity of two of three Acts passed in April, 1937, to substitute for the original interest-cutting legislation of August, 1936, which had been declared ultra vires by Mr. Justice Ives.

REVUE BEGINS ITS NEXT PRODUCTION

Applications Called For to Sign New Committee Members

MUSIC, SKITS, REQUESTED

THE Red and White Revue of 1938 is under way. Producer Dan Doheny has sent out a call for all those interested in production work to fill out application blanks, at the Revue Office in the Union, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, between 3 and 5.

The Revue, entirely the work of students, is one of the largest undergraduate activities on the campus. While casting and chorus work does not start for several weeks, the production end of the Revue, in which the majority of Revue members are engaged, commences this week.

All those who wish to work in the production of the Revue should fill out application forms. There are vacancies in the following departments: Costumes, Music, Scenery, Design and Construction, Stage Properties, Make-Up, Programme, Publicity, and Tickets.

All those students who wish to write music, songs or skits for the Revue are requested to apply at the same time as those interested in production work. All the Revue is written and composed by students.

GRADUATE STUDENTS SELECT NEW OFFICERS

THE Graduate Students' Association held its initial meeting last Thursday evening at R.V.C. The following executive was appointed: Honorary President, Dr. W. R. Steacie; President, Bob Hughes; Vice-President, Melvin Hunter; Secretary, Martina McDonald; Treasurer, Reid Fordyce; Manager of Social Committee, Norman Parlee; Manager of Athletic Committee, Tom King.

All graduate students who are interested will play Badminton every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Shuttlecocks are supplied free by the association. Information concerning the Association may be obtained by telephoning the Secretary, Martina McDonald, MA. 3087.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

The McGill Newfoundland Club will hold its first meeting for the season, on Thursday evening, November 4th, in the Committee Room of Strathcona Hall.

This meeting will take the form of a get together for all Newfoundlanders connected with the University.

See Thursday's Daily for further details.

REMEMBRANCE DAY.

Remembrance Day, Thursday, 11th November, 1937, is a University holiday. There will be no lectures and administrative offices will be closed.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

QUOTAS ARE ANNOUNCED

Seek Average Contribution of \$2 Per Student

60 AGENCIES BENEFIT

Daily Returns Will Help Gauge Trend of Campaign's Progress

WITH "Poverty—Our Common Enemy" for its slogan, the Amalgamated Charities Drive today opens on the campus as McGill prepares to do its part in subscribing funds for the benefit of less fortunate citizens of Montreal.

Addressing a meeting of campaign workers in the Union ballroom last night, Clarence Gross, Committee Chairman, pointed out that the university's objective this year is \$3,500, a larger amount than last year and one which calls for an average donation of \$2, from each student if McGill is to do its share. "Even out-of-town students should feel the need of contributing to Montreal charities," continued the chairman, "for they owe a debt to the community whose co-operation makes it possible for the university to function."

QUOTAS STATED.

The total of the objective has been distributed over the various faculties in order to furnish comparative figures of the returns. The quotas for the different faculties are as follows:

Architecture	\$40.00
Engineering	60.00
Medicine	750.00
M.S.P.E.	46.00
Graduate Nurses	50.00
Library School	42.00
Arts and Science	1,100.00
Commerce	375.00
Dentistry	188.00
Law	125.00
R.V.C.	975.00
Theology	90.00

As at last year the separate charities of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish sects have been amalgamated into one non-sectarian drive, the proceeds of which are to be divided on a pro-rata basis, calculated on the returns of the previous years. Under this arrangement there are over 60 different agencies to benefit from the contributions. Some of these agencies furnish the needy with clothing and food; others look after the health of both young and old.

As announced before the committee members are Clarence Gross, Hugh Doheny, William Hushion, Morton Godine and J. H. MacDonald. The representatives in some of the faculties are: Architecture, Allan Duffus; Arts, Alex Ross; Commerce, George Herring; Engineering, Don MacCallum; Law, Paul Pitcher; Medicine, Frank Hughes; Dentistry, Donald Donlin.

Some final instructions from the committee concerned the duties of the workers. Class chairmen were urged to return their lists of canvassers immediately and the canvassers themselves were reminded to make daily returns to the Registrar's office and to watch the Daily for certain numbers to be returned uncanvassed as these belong to "Special Names."

RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT DISCUSSED BY SETON

A meeting of the Historical Club will be held tonight at 8.15, at the home of Prof. E. R. Adair, 3578 University street.

Leonard Seton will talk on "Montreal and the Railway Development of Canada." He will stress the importance of Montreal as a railway centre, and will show how it is linked with other Canadian cities. Mr. Seton will trace the history of the Canadian railroad from its origin 100 years ago to the present day. Mr. Seton is particularly fitted to discuss this subject, as he is a member of the Canadian Railroad Historical Association.

An open discussion will be held after the meeting in which all members are free to give their opinions on the subject.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 2, 1937
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Plumbers' Forum

Whatever the wordy battles about the vital condition of the Debating Union, there is no question of that nature to be raised in regard to the youthful oratorical venture of the Engineering Faculty. The Engineering Undergraduate Debating Society has been launched with every indication of success. The first step toward proving the literacy of the applied scientists was made with the Engineering Issue of the "Daily" last spring which upset all previous reckonings by being an unqualified triumph. The formation of a debating society is the second step in the program.

Debating has been in the past largely the prerogative of students in Arts and Law, and subjects have been chosen accordingly, dealing for the most part with politics or philosophy, and it is natural to think of debating in those terms. Thus it came as somewhat of a surprise to many to learn that the Engineers were invading this field. However, it has been made apparent that the verbal sport is subject to many nuances, for the Plumbers have taken debating and made it their own by choosing topics of a nature that have for them a vital meaning and in which further knowledge is of the utmost value professionally. Leaving the lofty, metaphysical flights to the older body, the new society turns to the concrete problems which will confront them in their work, problems which can be solved definitely with facts and statistics and applied intelligence. In point of results, it is safe to say that the Debating Union will be thoroughly outstripped.

There is ample room at McGill for this new organization. The Engineering Faculty as a whole is not deeply involved in campus activities because the students in it are too busy, so that debating is not apt to draw Engineers away from pre-existing clubs. As indicated above, the subject matter of their debates differs radically from that of the Union, so that the latter will not be done out of any of its juicier topics. Now that the erudition of the Plumbers is established beyond a doubt, it is to be hoped that this debating society, to say nothing of the Engineering Issue of the "Daily", will continue under its own momentum.

Extracurricular

Extracurricular activities come in for considerable criticism from a varied assortment of commentators. On the whole, the many staff members consider that they take needed time and thought from the primary functions of a university course. Critics from outside the collegiate pale ridicule the "student" who lays down his hard-earned money for an education and then spends his time at college feverishly pursuing some entirely unrelated end.

The point that the critics of extracurricular activities would seem to miss is that these activities in themselves contain an educational element. This does not mean that the worker, for example, on the "Daily" will step out of college into a newspaper job, although it has been done. It means that he gains something from his work that will act as an effective complement to what he learns in pursuit of his degree, in whatever field he finds himself afterwards.

In rebuttal of this argument it is usual to come right back with the retort that this sort of practical experience is acquired much better in business. On the face of it,

the rebuttal is justified. But, on considering the matter, it is not so at all. Bad mistakes teach good lessons. If a worker on a campus organization makes a bad mistake, the consequences are such that he remembers the next time; if the organization is a worth-while one. If he made the same bad mistake in business, the chances are that he would be fired, which few consider either beneficial or pleasant. If extracurricular activities had no other justification, they would have their place in giving students an opportunity of making their mistakes early, and avoiding the bum's rush.

But another striking feature of the campus job is the effect it has on the holder in regard to his attitude to the work he is doing. He is working without pay, probably for the fun he gets out of it. The reason he has for performing well is a desire to satisfy himself, a motive which, we are told, has been at the back of all the best work that has ever been done in this world. He does not try to avoid making a mess because of a fear of dismissal, but because failure makes him feel bad. In this attitude, extracurricular activities foster a feeling toward work that, if retained, will alter the whole colour of a man's career.

Commerce — Drag or Asset

IN answer to "the candid criticism" of the School of Commerce, which appeared in the editorial column of Monday's Daily, we feel that certain statements therein contained are greatly misleading and that we should like to put forth what we consider to be a worthy contradiction.

In the first place, in such a statement as the following:—"The School of Commerce has been perhaps more of a drag on McGill's system for the past few years than an asset." We should like to point out that a school where its reputation has brought students from all Provinces of the Dominion, from the United States, from the West Indies, and which, each year, receives a greater demand for its graduates than it can supply, is hardly to be considered an academic "drag". Nor can it be considered a financial "drag" on the University, when although all of the revenue from its Evening Courses is credited to another department, it still is able to show a profit on its operations. Again, the Quebec Government regards the Commerce Course so favorably that it only requires a period of one year's practice from the graduates of the School before permitting them to write the final examinations for admission to the accounting profession. Others are required to serve a period of five years as well as to take the evening courses offered by this School. Is this not definite proof that our own business men regard our course as highly practical and also a direct refutation of the Daily's statement, "that the course offered in Commerce is too narrow to meet the exacting demands of modern business?"

As the Daily puts it "that an investigation into the curriculum should be started," we would like to inform our readers that just such an investigation is now underway as for all other Faculties and Schools of the Universities. To hint that our Staff is incompetent and should be replaced indicates that the writer is in no position to judge and could have had no experience with them.

We agree that the writer is correct in his view that the School of Commerce is hampered by being part of the Arts Faculty. That it should be constituted a separate Faculty and have a direct voice in the Senate. In this, we heartily agree and hope that the Daily will support us in our drive to "gain a considerable amount of prestige."

Under Sir Arthur Currie an investigation was made concerning the possibility of creating a Graduate Course in Business Administration. This was found to be impossible due to the high cost of maintenance whereas Harvard School of Business Administration is richly endowed.

We feel sure that to single out any particular School or Faculty of the University and to suggest such a multiplicity of reforms based upon such ignorant and scathing criticism of the Staff shows a childish and complete lack of knowledge of the conditions that call for a radical housecleaning in other Faculties such as Arts and Law. It is hardly necessary to add that the editorial referred to in the McGill Daily could not have been written by any student or graduate of the School of Commerce.

Approved by
G. A. Herring, Pres. Com. Soc.
C. G. Gale, Vice-Pres. Com. Soc.
R. C. B. Love, Secretary Com. Soc.
Written by
Geo. Duncan.
Bert Love.
Ian Shaw.

STAGE

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S play, Saint Joan enjoyed a successful and very creditable performance last week. It is an ambitious play for amateurs, but the members of the Guild of Players of Saint Matthias seemed to accept the play as a challenge. The plot which dramatizes the tragic life of Joan of Arc has been handled by countless authors. Joan is represented as a sweet but insipid little angel, a model of virtue, too good to be true, and again as a rude country wench, robbed of all idealism and romance. The Saint Joan of Shaw is a compromise. Joan should be portrayed as a girl of exceptional wisdom, a personality convincing in its sincerity, and essentially human. It has been declared that even among professional players, an actress to fit the part as created by Shaw has yet to be found.

The play is written in six scenes and an epilogue. When it opens, Joan is pleading her cause. She obtains a horse, and proceeds toward the castle. "The Maid" identifies the Dauphin, and he places her at the head of the army. A new spirit overtakes the army, and victory brings the crowning of the King at Rheims. Joan is condemned as a heretic.

The Joan of this production was rather an achievement. She was portrayed by Miss Adelaide Smith, who is young and who really looked the part as Shaw conceived her. She understood the impelling enthusiasm and determination, the self-assurance, and tragically the blunt truthfulness required in the characterization of the brave peasant child. Her "voices" were a reality in her imagination, and consequently a reality to the spectator, not a mere supernatural miracle. The trial scene was a sincere effort; the epilogue beautiful but an anti-climax. Miss Smith was a little sweeter than Shaw probably planned her. The play moved off to a rather slow and stilted start. The characters with the exception of Joan recited lines in the first scene. In the following scenes however, the cast worked together as a unit, and showed careful detailed direction. The scenery was simple and satisfactory. Costumes supplied the atmosphere of the fifteenth century. A good pace was maintained until the Trial Scene, which brought the climax. The crisis was well carried but had it been sub-divided into smaller climaxes the general evenness and tension of the whole might have been relieved.

The play provides ample scope for real acting, and although actually placed in the 15th Century the problems are modern. It foreshadows the break from the Catholic Church, and preaches Protestantism. The nationalism menacing our day was inspired then, by Joan. She maintained that the Englishman in his native land is fundamentally good, as is the Frenchman; but France was made for the French alone, and the seeds of nationalism took root even then.

The production of the Guild of Players of St. Matthias was a praiseworthy endeavour, and justified the enthusiasm which greeted it.

LAST week-end also brought another important event in the delightful entertainment of the Jooss Ballet. Montreal enjoyed three different performances.

On Saturday afternoon the program consisted of three dance dramas. The choreography of each number revealed the great imagination and originality of the director of the group, Mr. Kurt Jooss. The two-piano accompaniment, very effective costumes, and clever lighting contributed in no small measure to the great success of the whole performance.

The first dance, "The Prodigal Son", gave the most scope to individual characterization. The old Biblical legend was dramatized. Human emotions and passions, so difficult to project without words were pictured far more vividly than the abstract idea. In the following dances greater stress was laid upon developing one general theme.

The second dance, "A Ball In Old Vienna", was quite charming. The waltz which symbolizes the essence of years gone by, was transformed into a ballet with gay attractive variations. Yet beneath the quaint delicacy and light frivolity, was perhaps a very gentle satire directed against the old dancing master, of that day, and the rather self-satisfied attitude which seems to have been accepted then.

The last dance was outstanding in its originality. "The Green Table", a ballet divided into eight scenes, expresses the futility and hopelessness of war in every aspect. All the ideals which man cherishes are gradually distorted and finally completely shattered. The politicians who cause the war assume exactly the same attitude of dissension at the end of the ballet as they held in the beginning.

The dance, as created by the Jooss Ballet can be truly called a work of art. The beauty of the picture presented to the spectator is ever-changing, and the essential balance carried out in the smallest detail is almost too fleeting for his conception. The finished technique of each individual dancer, is responsible for the smoothness that makes the whole a thrilling experience.

—H.H.

LIKE ATTRACTS LIKE.

THE old saw about opposites attracting each other in affairs of the heart is just the exception that proves the rule, science has decided.

Dr. E. Lowell Kelly of Connecticut State College is piling up evidence that like attracts like when it comes to matrimony.

This attraction of likes is most pronounced in the matter of physical traits, with blondes being attracted to blondes, athletic men favoring athletically inclined women, and men of sedentary inclinations finding small women to their liking.

Love, on the basis of Doctor Kelly's findings, affects the judgment of women more than that of men. The women were inclined to over-rate their men's handsomeness, but the men came closer to the mark in judging the beauty of their women.

The Earth Turns

THE crisis in the Far East is the clash between a growing Chinese Nationalism seeking to express itself against the aggression of foreign imperialism. The former reflects the disintegration of a feudalistic civilization and the attempts to substitute in its place an industrial capitalist society based on technological methods of production; the latter marks capitalism in decay and its rapid transition to Fascism. Both represent natural phases of social evolution and have formed the main steps leading to the development of Western civilization and its inevitable crisis.

Microscopic observation will reveal that the chaos in the Orient has an historical significance of its own. Spread over several centuries the West experienced an Intellectual Renaissance, a Religious Reformation, and a series of political, industrial and social revolutions which transformed mediaeval into modern Europe. But China is passing through a volcanic phase of her history in which she is being disrupted by the very same forces, all however, occurring simultaneously. There is an intellectual and cultural revival similar to that which broke the stagnation of the middle ages, with the dethronement of Confucius as the chief authority, and the creation of a new language and a new literature. The Industrial Revolution which marks the creation of modern factories containing the latest scientific methods of production, has resulted in a flooding of her rebuilt cities with proletarian labor. The beginnings of social revolution are mirrored in the disintegration of the old family as the central social unit and the rise of new social institutions. The political revolution saw the overthrow of the Emperor and the founding of the modern Republic of China in 1911 under the impulse of a new spirit of nationalism.

This five-fold transition is the boiling point of Chinese history. It must continue in the midst of foreign aggression, famine and flood, and every known form of human suffering. But all its agonies, so terrible for the time being for the hungry masses, are but the birth pangs of a new civilization patterned along that of the West. Moreover, not China alone, but the vast Continent of Asia is going through a mighty phase of revolution marked by the forces of decomposition and reconstruction. In ancient India a changeless, caste and custom-ridden people are in the midst of a gigantic upheaval under the explosive power of a new nationalism. Separated in race, religion, language and caste, this divided and subdivided ancient civilization is being united in a revolt against foreign imperialism. Throughout the East the old humanism of Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism are breaking down. Asia, the cradle of the race, the birthplace of civilization, the mother of all the great religions of the world and of many of its philosophies, is in the midst of a great rebirth.

But whence comes the powerful impetus that is inspiring this vast transition? It is in the tremendous impact of the West upon the East, and the clash between the two sharply contrasted types of civilizations existing side by side, resulting finally in the encroachment of one upon the other. This encroachment, taking the form of economic and political exploitation we have learned to understand as Imperialism. Herein lies the core of the Far Eastern crisis. Without some appreciation of the historical part played by Imperialism all attempts to fathom the complexities of the distant Orient become futile and empty.

The Imperialistic exploitation of China by the West dates back to the second half of the nineteenth century when its partition among the Great Powers such as France, England and Russia, continually threatened to become a reality, but actually never materialized. It was only the bitter rivalry and utter distrust for each other that saved China from dismemberment and incorporation into the Empires of European States. A unique settlement was however achieved. As a substitution for actual partition there was a division of the land into "spheres of interest," which gave to each Power in control preferential and often exclusive rights with regard to the making of loans, the opening and operating of mines and the carrying out of public enterprises. Thus a "sphere of interest" was merely a sphere of economic penetration and exploitation. Strongly entrenched for a while in the Far East, the Powers were at first not disposed to favor American expansion in Asia, but their stand was necessarily modified upon the firm enunciation of the Open Door Policy by U.S. Secretary of State John Hay in 1900, and a general agreement was reached "opposing preferential rights and advocating a policy insuring equality of opportunity for commerce and industry of all nations in China, and of maintaining the latter's integrity."

The invasion of the Far East seemed completed, the glorious feast at an end, and the only problem now facing Western Imperialism was to preserve the status quo against the new menace of a militant, hungry Japan.

THE rise of a mighty world Power in the East introduced a dangerous rival to Western Imperialism. Moreover this peril took on much more than a military significance, for the crushing defeat of Russia intoxicated Japan with fantastic ideals. Under the guise of the "White Peril," she began to seek dominance in Asia, leading a Pan-Mongolian movement ostensibly directed towards the building up of resistance to the whites. This propaganda is tainted with western finess for it is nothing but a screen to conceal more prosaic motives of economic nature rather than racial dreams of glory. But, however insidious may be the motive, it has helped to flare all Asia into revolt against the dominant white man, against his political rule, the imposition of his culture and religion, and, most deep-seated of all, his arrogant assumption of social superiority. The Continent of Asia has not only begun to challenge a stifling foreign imperialism, but is struggling to achieve a new life of its own. In every awakened land of Asia, as in indeed in all the world, men are now demanding and will inevitably and increasingly demand basic economic justice to provide decent living conditions for all, which shall make possible liberty for spiritual and material realization.

The half-civilized and backward races of the earth have long proved excellent hosts for the parasitism of capitalist exploitation. The Japanese bourgeoisie, facing the dangerous consequences of a decaying social system, see in North China not only a tremendous market for her industry, but realize the vast assistance that a monopoly here of the import trade would be in the tariff wars with her rivals.

But how can Japanese Imperialism attain its fruition without disturbing violently the Western "spheres of interest"? The inevitability of such a clash is the key to the immediate crisis in the Far East. But Tokio is quite opportunistic: If such a collision is indeed unavoidable, then what better time is there to strike than now, with Europe in fragments and with Chinese nationalism still in its plastic stage! The fact is, however, that Japan cannot now sheathe her sword, for she is passing through that inevitable phase of her history when the logical outcome of a mature technological society organized on the basis of the profit-system is Fascism and war, of which the marriage of one to another is vividly shown in Italy. Of course the brush of the proletariat may yet paint a different picture—as in Russia.

HO-HUM.

THREE hundred blurry-eyed, under-slept Ohio State freshmen congregated in the men's gymnasium upon a Wednesday morning and waited. They waited half an hour for the rest of their class to arrive for freshman convocation. Then one of them looked at his program card to find the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m., not 8 a.m. —Daily Cardinal.

JEST FOR FUN.

Jobs We Would Like to Have.
Censoring for the movies.
A street-sweeper in Venice.
Selling ice boxes at the North pole.
A traffic cop at the Gobi desert.

Diner—There's a fly in my soup.
Waiter—That's no fly. That's one of those vitamin bees you've heard about.

An Austin, Texas, boy plans to enter college in September, 1938, at the age of 12. Educators think his speedy advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. He can read backwards equally well. We'd like to try him out on a Central Vermont time table.

VARSAITY COMMENT

ANALYZE CHARACTER.

SOCRATES' classic admonition, "Know thyself," is being taken seriously by Wellesley College. Young women who entered the school for the first time this fall were given four tests arranged to make them review their own attributes and consult their own experience.

Two of the tests have been used since 1932; two were given for the first time this fall. Following are some of the controversial statements and questions, from the alternatives of which the students are asked to indicate a personal preference, included in one of the tests:

"Because of the aggressive and self-assertive nature of man the abolition of war is an illusory ideal. Yes. No."

"If you were a university professor and had the necessary ability, would you prefer to teach (a) poetry; (b) chemistry and physics?"

The test is designed to show the relative emphasis the students place on theoretical, economic, athletic, social, political, and religious values.

The other test is a "Personality Inventory" which asks the student if she blushes easily, makes new friends easily, finds it difficult to get rid of salesmen, or is troubled with the idea that people on the street are watching her. The resulting answers indicate any tendencies toward developed neuroses and psychoses.

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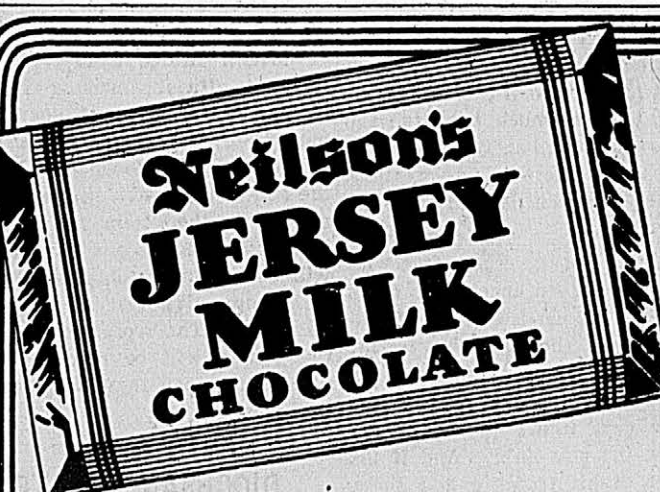
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WHY NOT ENJOY ONE EVERY DAY?

Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

JUNIOR WATER POLOISTS DOWN M.S.C. SQUAD

Win First Game of Season 8-1; Markham and Barza Shine

SOPER GOOD IN GOALS

Is Also Slightly Injured—M.S.C. Never Threaten to Win—Team Seems to Have Hit Stride

LAST night the McGill junior water polo squad finally broke into the win column, chalking up an 8-1 victory over the hapless Montreal Swimming Club team. The game was a home game affair for the losers and was held at the Knights of Columbus tank.

In scoring this win, the team really got together and never gave the home team a chance to show anything. With Soper defending the goals in fine style, the boys seemed to be very confident and soon took command of the issue. Markham, Barza and Cameron soon scored a goal apiece, while Soper was making several saves of the sensational type.

Towards the middle of the first half, M.S.C. seemed to tighten up and held the Redmen to two goals, meanwhile scoring their only counter of the evening. The half ended with the collegians sporting a five to one lead.

The second half found McGill confronted with more determined opposition, but even then they still far outclassed their opponents. Only the sensational work of Soper in the nets prevented another score. Finally the M.S.C. attack wore itself out and the Red team pumped in two quick goals and from there on merely rested on their well-earned laurels. McGill took things into their hands once again just before the final whistle and scored again, making the final count read, McGill 8, M.S.C. 1.

McGILL MUCH STRONGER.

At the beginning of the first quarter, McGill was so superior to their opponents that Soper didn't have a shot to stop. In the meantime, Markham and Barza were putting the ball into the nets twice each to make the score 4-0 for the Redmen. Just before quarter time, they went five up as Markham scored again on a beautiful shot from ten yards out. M.S.C. closed this gap slightly as the quarter was drawing to a close. Malhaits shot from the centre of the pool and scored a lucky goal as the ball caromed off one of the McGill player's head past Soper.

At the start of the second half, Coach Vickerson feeling that his team was superior to the opposition put in three subs. They were Kelen, Hushion and Barber. All of them played a bang up game as the zero in the M.S.C. scoring column testified. The three goals that were scored were by Cameron and Markham. Cameron counted twice and Markham put a beautiful shot behind McCrae from the corner. In this half, the play was for the most part defensive with only occasional scoring splurges.

The Line-ups:

McGill	M.S.C.
Soper.....goal	McCrae
Gold.....defence	Burton
Kobernick.....defence	Valois
Markham.....centre	Hamilton
McGuire.....rover	Lupien
Cameron.....forward	Mapais
Barza.....forward	H. Chaplin
McGill subs: Kelen, Hushion, Barber.	

R.V.C. BASKETBALL PRACTICE TONIGHT

The first practice of the girls basketball will be tonight at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School Gym. Miss Slack will again be coach, and hopes to have an exceptionally large turn-out.

There will be several positions open to new-comers as some of last year's squad have graduated. For this reason freshies are urged to come and show what they can do. There will be a few veterans back to carry on from last year, among them being Schofield, Evans, Barclay, and Marshall.

Everybody out and everybody welcome tomorrow night for the first practice, and we'll have a great team.

BASKETBALL.

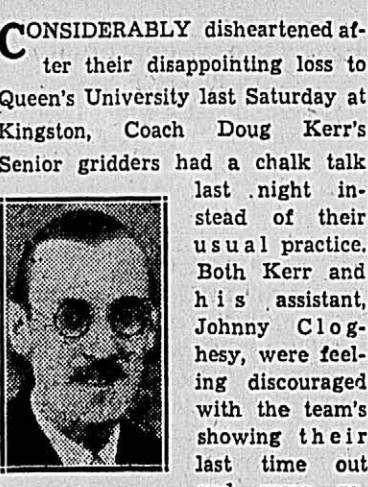
Men who turned out for the first time on Monday last, and any others who were unable to turn out are requested to turn out Tuesdays and Thursdays. Others are to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

McGILL'S GRIDIRON MACHINE ALL BUT OUT OF TITLE HUNT

Have Only Slim Mathematical Chance to Gain Play-offs

SECONDS MEET PURPLE

Play Westmount Team in Final Q.R.F.U. Game Saturday—Race May End in Four Way Tie



Doug Kerr

CONSIDERABLY disheartened after their disappointing loss to Queen's University last Saturday at Kingston, Coach Doug Kerr's Senior gridgers had a chalk talk last night instead of their usual practice. Both Kerr and his assistant, Johnny Cloghesy, were feeling discouraged with the team's showing their last time out and were resigned to an also ran position in the League race.

The only way that McGill can possibly get into the playoffs is to win their two remaining games while Varsity loses two and Queen's and Western split their remaining games. If this seeming miracle came true it would mean that Western would lead the League with seven points and Queen's and McGill would be tied for second position with six, one behind the leader. However, Queen's would automatically be eliminated from the playoffs since the second-place team cannot meet the leader in the playoffs if they have been defeated by the leader in the two League games.

Coach Kerr went on to say that only once during the season has the team shown the kind of football they are capable of playing. That time was their march up the field against Queen's when the Tricolour invaded Molson Stadium two Saturdays ago. The rest of the time the team has played a brand far inferior to that of which they are capable.

Also, Kerr stated that the only men who played up to par were "Andy" Anton, Cam McArthur, Jimmy Hall and Arden Hedge. As for the rest of the team, Kerr said that the less said about the subject the better it would be. Or at least, words to that effect.

SECONDS NOT OUT.

The second team, who meet Westmount Saturday in their final game of the season, did not practise last night. They had three hard games last week and Coach Buster Fletcher gave his charges the night off. If the Seconds win their game against the purple and C.N.R. takes Eastwards, or N.D.G. as they are now known, there will be a four-cornered tie for the championship. It is not impossible for this to happen since the whole race hasn't produced a team that has won with any consistency.

ENGINEERS DEFEAT ARTS IN SOFTBALL

Last Friday witnessed another stirring struggle between those immortal foes—Artists and Engineers. This was the occasion of the semi-annual interfaculty softball game. It was close. Engineers won, 9-8.

While Art's strength lay mainly in the batting—it was brought to naught and quite nullified by the Engineers' expert fielding. In accomplishing this the Cameron brothers were no end useful, they were, no end. Arts sported no stars—nor duds.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Softball.

Today: November 2—2:00 p.m. Dent-Comm.; 4:00 p.m. Law-Theol.

Wednesday: November 3—4:00 p.m. Med-Arts.

Thursday: November 4—4:00 p.m. Theol-Dent.

Friday: November 5—2:00 p.m. Eng-Theol.; 4:00 p.m. Law-Arts.

Touch Rugby.

Today: November 2—5:00 p.m. Eng-Arts.

Wednesday: November 3—2:00 p.m. Med-Comm.

Thursday: November 4—4:00 p.m. Arts-Med.

Friday: November 5—5:00 p.m. Comm-Eng.

GERMAN LUNCHEON.

The regular German luncheon will take place as usual tomorrow, Wednesday, at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. All students who wish to brush up on their German are invited to attend.

CAGERS BEGIN SEASON; MANY VETERANS BACK

Big Things Expected From Team This Year—Van Wagner Hopeful

TEAM VISITS STATES

THE boys held their first basketball practice yesterday in the Montreal High Gym. Although basketball does not seem to raise as much enthusiasm as rugby and hockey, about 25 fellows turned out, and are anxious to bring glory to McGill in the basketball field. Among last year's seniors to turn out again are Rutherford, Snipley, a former Alberta star, Giannasio and Wykes, and from the intermediate section Sandburg, Stoerres, Misiap, Kallas and Reynolds, and also about 25 newcomers.

Coach Van Wagner has high hopes of producing crack teams this year, and what with his excellent coaching, and the material that he has to work with, McGill can look forward to great results from this field.

During the season the team plans to take several trips to the U.S.A. as well as to our rival colleges, Queen's, Toronto, and Western.

At the practice yesterday the boys went through a light workout, passing and shooting, but no scrimmage. Van Wagner is well satisfied with his material, and all new-comers are welcome.

All veteran players practice Wednesdays and Fridays at 5, and all new-comers Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time, in the Montreal High School Gym.

RED SOCCERITES MEET SHIP TEAM

Play Squad From Duchess of Richmond at Upper Stadium Thursday

THURSDAY afternoon at the upper Stadium, the McGill soccer team will play a team composed of members of the crew of the Canadian Pacific liner the Duchess of Richmond. The game will take place at four o'clock in the afternoon as a sort of a warm up tilt for the soccer men's all-important game against the cadets from R.M.C. this Saturday.

The coming game against the cadets on Saturday will be very important to McGill. If the soccer team wins or ties this contest they will become the first championship team that wears the Red and White of McGill. They won a hard-fought 2-1 victory over the same team they play Saturday at Kingston a couple of weeks ago and all indications point to another interesting encounter.

The Soccerites have been enjoying one of their most successful seasons in years and all indications point to their gaining the Intercollegiate trophy. The players who are making this such a successful season are as follows: Snell in goals, Hagen and Laing, fullbacks; Tetrault, Hornsall and Scott, halfbacks, and Caery, Thatcher, Gladwin, Northcott and Baranofsky on the front line.

RUGBY EXCURSION TO TORONTO'S GAME FOR RED TEAM FANS

Wednesday 4 p.m. Deadline for Purchasing Tickets

JOHNSON LEADS TOUR

McGill Men Need Support to Offset Queen's Defeat, Is Claim

THE Students' Athletic Council has definitely decided to run the week-end excursion to Toronto. All who intend to go must get their tickets before 6 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are on sale at the Union at the price of eight dollars. This includes a good seat at the game. However, a ticket may be purchased at seven dollars, which does not include admission to the game. Women's rates are five dollars, and ten dollars for a couple.

In urging the students to go on the trip, Ev Crutchlow, president of the Students' Council, said: "Now, more than ever, the McGill Football team needs your co-operation and encouragement." Bill Johnson, cheer-leader, who is organizing the trip, said that after the defeat at Queen's it is important that the team be encouraged by good support from the Montreal cheering section.

This is the first trip of its kind for McGill since 1928. The train will leave Montreal Friday at 4:30 p.m., and arrive in Toronto at 11 p.m. The team will travel together with the band, cheer leaders and students. All students and their personal friends as well as graduates are allowed to take advantage of this opportunity.

ENGINEERING '39

BOWLING.

Friday, Nov. 5—Mech. A vs. Mining; Met. vs. Chem. A; Chem. B vs. Civil; Elect. vs. Mech. B.

Friday, Nov. 12—Civil vs. Met.; Chem. A vs. Mech. A; Mech. B vs. Chem. B; Mining vs. Elect.

Friday, Nov. 19—Chem. A vs. Civil; Mining vs. Mech. B; Met. vs. Elect.; Chem. B vs. Mech. A.

Friday, Nov. 26—Chem. B vs. Mining; Chem. A vs. Elect.; Civil vs. Mech. A; Mech. B vs. Met.

Friday, Dec. 3—Mining vs. Civil; Met. vs. Chem. B; Mech. A vs. Elect.; Mech. B vs. Chem. A.

Friday, Dec. 10—Met. vs. Mining; Mech. A vs. Mech. B; Elect. vs. Civil; Chem. A vs. Chem. B.

Prizes to be awarded at class banquet:

Grand prize—Winning team.

Prize—High single.

Prize—High single average.

Every Friday at Karry's 445 Sharp!

The list of captains is as follows:

Chem. A—J. Cowie.

Chem. B—J. Ogilvie.

Mech. A—S. Johnson.

Mech. B—D. Irving.

Elect.—J. Langley.

Civil—D. Fletcher.

Metal.—D. Cameron.

Mining—J. F. Ross.

RULES.

1. All captains must organize their teams and see to their arrival at Karry's by 4:45 each Friday.

2. The 1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th Fridays, the games will be played on the second floor. On the 2nd, 4th and 6th Fridays, they will be played on the third floor.

3. Each captain is to collect 30 cents from each of his players and pay Karry's 25 cents per player (including himself) and turn in 5 cents per player to Jack Ross. This is to be used for the purchase of prizes. All accounts are open to inspection at any time.

4. A win scores 2 points, a draw 1 and a loss 0. In case of 6 or 7 players turning out, total score of 5 high men will be counted. If 4 turn out, lowest score will be added on again for total.

5. Captains must hand in individual and team scores to Jack Ross after each game.

6. Sample forms are distributed with these copies, future forms to be made out by the captains. Please make these half the size of standard business letterheads.

7. After 2 weeks, the League standing will be posted on the board in the Engineering Building.

8. A committee of team captains will constitute the managing board. All complaints must be submitted in writing to the board within 15 minutes of the end of the game. The board will give every protest careful and sympathetic attention. They will also decide upon the purchase and distribution of valuable prizes.

Athletic Manager '39: J. F. Ross.

Captains: This league was instigated to further the class spirit of Engineering '39. Let's all get out and meet our new classmates. Now's the time to get acquainted—not after graduation!

EDITORIAL IS DENOUNCED BY COMMERCE MEN

(Continued from Page One)

there was an attempt at something constructive although the writer was poorly informed. The article was alleged to be "full of holes," and several students said that it was unwise and unfair. Others thought that exaggeration would bring some necessary reforms, but the staff showed that those interested were already alive to the need of such reform. Under the late Sir Arthur Currie there had been proposals of a separate Faculty of Commerce, but financial difficulties prevented these from maturing. It is felt that the School of Commerce is much improved, and reform should take place slowly.

REMARK RESENTED.

The sentence in which the School of Commerce was accused of being a "drag" on the university produced most resentment. Students

pointed out that the School is self-supporting and that its graduates are in good demand. With regard to criticism of the personnel, it was suggested that the professors also make some reply in the form of an "excuse." This was greeted with laughter and the suggestion was waived.

McGILL UNIVERSITY. CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building, on Friday, November fifth, at 5:00 p.m. Election of officers. Demonstration of Scientific Glass Blowing; Messrs. J. S. Rovey and Otto Firm of Ingram & Bell, Ltd.

All those interested are invited to attend.

R. T. FORDYCE, Secretary-Treasurer.

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- 3. ECONOMY** Low prices economy for the customer, more sales for us, and therefore better profits. It pays us to help you!

Ed. Michaud

The Master Hatter

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"I'm a salesman, and, believe me, I like eating. But like most people I know that if I really want to enjoy my food, I must be able to digest it. That's why I'm drinking this glass of Black Horse Ale before I tackle that meal in the next picture—I know from experience that Black Horse Ale will help me digest it 100%."

"And what a meal it is—steak, potatoes and peas. It's my favourite. And I give Black Horse Ale a lot of credit for helping me enjoy it, for Black Horse Ale keeps my digestive system in tip-top shape—helps me get real enjoyment out of my food. That's because Black Horse is a fully matured, perfectly balanced ale."

"And when my digestion is in good shape, I naturally feel better. Diets don't bother me—and when you're as big an eater as I am, that means a lot. But don't take my word for it—try Black Horse Ale yourself . . . I think you'll find that there's a whole lot of truth in the statement that Black Horse Ale is good for digestion."

BLACK HORSE ale is Good for digestion

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB PREPARES NEW PLANS FOR SEASON

Social Problems Club Plans Organization of Students

LOUTHOOD PRESIDENT

Motions Passed for New Executive and Council, and for Membership Committee

At the first meeting of the Social Problems Club, held yesterday in Strathcona Hall, the executive for the season 1937-38 was elected. As a result Reggie Louthood was chosen president, Evan Jack, vice-president, and David Fisher, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting opened with the report of the former president, Hamilton Hay, who described in brief the club's activities in the past year. This was followed by the treasurer's report.

In the secretary's report it was stated that the position of the Social Problems Club was regarded rather unfairly. He claimed that specific problems confront students, and that they should, rather than restrict themselves to their studies, take an active part in trying to combat reactionary groups, who do organize, but who would be overshadowed if the larger democratic group would combine for study and judicious action.

ACTIVITIES EXTENDED.

Several motions were also passed, among them: That there be an executive of six, including the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, having power to add to its number, with the permission and sanction of a council of indefinite number (about ten or twelve). That members pay dues of either twenty-five cents a month or one dollar a year, and as privileges of membership, be informed by card of meetings, invited to all social affairs, and, be invited to participate in the work of the club; that commissions be recommended to the council to work out, for instance, the establishment of a book co-operative at McGill, to make it possible for students to pay less for books than the prices demanded by book-stores; that a membership committee be formed, to see that members become acquainted with one another, to co-operate with the Social Committee, and to follow up desirable members for the club.

It was emphasized that the Council was to be as representative as possible—and since the council is to decide on the policy and to pass on the program of the executive, this was considered a step towards solving the problem of democracy.

The last item on the program was nominations for the council, which were as follows: Jack Beaubien, Wyatt Lawes, Merle Sapera, Eric Hall, Mendel Laxer, Elsie Small, Saul Wolfosky, Hamilton Haye, Leo Roback, and D. Sugars.

McGILL COMMITTEE TO LAUNCH INQUIRY

(Continued from Page One)

interest for every student who is willing to do a little thinking to prepare for a better university and to feel his responsibility as a citizen.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

There will be a commission on local student administration. Problems to be studied will be: What beneficial and what harmful influences arise from campus politics? How can these be corrected? Campus life, reflecting the problems of society as a whole, with its alleged distinction between various groups, racial discriminations, low political standards and commercialized attitudes to vocations, will form part of the discussions. Other groups will evaluate the function of the student press.

As a result of recent discussions, there will be the topic, "Is the Curriculum Adequate?" Students will be given the opportunity of giving their views on courses and professors and formulating recommendations.

Topics such as "The Professions and Social Change," "Racial Tensions in Canada," and "Provincial and Dominion Rights," will also be included.

LITERARY & PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

Rev. Canon W. H. Davidson will be the special speaker at the first meeting of the Literary and Philosophical Society in the Presbyterian College at seven fifteen p.m. this evening. Canon Davidson will take as his topic the nineteenth century Oxford and Edinburgh Conference. All interested are invited to be present.

An Account of the Activities of the McGill University Flying Club

The McGill University Flying Club was founded and incorporated as a charter club of McGill University in 1928 with the aim of encouraging the sport of flying amongst the students of McGill University. The earlier activities of the Club were restricted to the operation of powered machines in the light aeroplane category, but the expense of operating such equipment has been found to be beyond the means of the average student and in the past four years the Club has turned its attention to the development of gliding.

The aim of the Club is to promote gliding and soaring at McGill and to establish a center for this sport in Canada. The McGill Club is the logical organization for development as a center for this sport. Our members come from all parts of Canada, and after an association with the Club lasting during their attendance at McGill return to their respective homes. This factor alone is sufficient to warrant the serious consideration of the McGill Club as a center for the sport since it promises the most ready and rapid dissemination of trained men throughout Canada, but correlated with this fact is the lengthy experience of the Club in giving elementary training and the association of the Club with the University which places us in a position to obtain all necessary advice and guidance in constructional, meteorological and other matters.

Gliding is the art of powerless flight. Soaring is an advanced form of gliding in which flight is prolonged by taking advantage of natural air-currents and similar phenomena. Gliding is the closest possible imitation of the flight of birds. The possibilities of the sport have not been fully explored, yet even now flights of more than a hundred miles across country and to altitudes of more than five thousand feet are common. At the same time gliding has proven to be freer from danger than is powered flying. The very lightness of the machines protects the pilots. The machine operated by the McGill Club during the past four years has made more than 1,200 flights in the training of more than fifty student-pilots. During this time the machine has been crashed twice, each time without injury to the pilot. In other countries it has been repeatedly demonstrated that gliding and soaring are safe sports and that in the few cases where fatal accidents have taken place these have resulted from the repeated mishandling of machines such as in stunt flying.

The process of training a glider-pilot is a gradual one, and from the very beginning the student is alone in the machine. The first steps consist of towing the glider across the ground until the student is sufficiently acquainted with the controls to undertake short 'hops' of gradually increasing altitude and finally at a height of fifty feet he is able to undertake the elementary manoeuvring of the machine. Flying solo from the very first this system of training rapidly brings out the better elements of independence, tempered with caution and fine judgment. The student realizes the need for caution, since in gliding each landing is necessarily in the nature of a 'forced' landing and there is no room for serious error.

Glider and soaring machines may be purchased or constructed at reasonable prices, and this fact brings the operation of these machines within the reach of the average student. The absence of an engine halves the cost of the machine—as compared with powered aircraft—and at the same time permits the use of a lighter construction with materials at a lower cost. Construction is simplified due to the low dynamic stresses involved and anyone with a knowledge of amateur woodworking can build an efficient machine.

THE McGILL UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB.

History. Powered flying was abandoned in 1930 when the cost of the operation of equipment became too great for the Club to bear. During the years from 1930 to 1933 members of the gliding section co-operated in the construction of a Northrup primary glider. Persistent financial difficulties unduly prolonged the period of construction, the machine being built from the limited funds provided by the Club dues.

The Northrup was first flown in October, 1933, at the St. Hubert Airport where all elementary training has since been given. During the course of that fall more than twelve students received training to B-class standing. This involves the making of straight flights, flights with S-turns and a circuit of the field. More advanced flying is not possible in this type of machine. The Club virtually disbanded later and very little active flying took place until the fall of 1935.

In the latter year more than 250 flights were made during the fall season and again twelve men qualified to B class standing. Flying continued up to the Christmas vacation. As a result of the activities of the members and their friends, a sailplane of the Falcon type, made by the Club by the Macdonald Tobacco Company. Active flying was carried on intermittently during the summer of the following year but unfortunately was terminated by the crashing of the Northrup late in September. As a result of this accident, the fall season of 1936 was seriously curtailed and the machine was not repaired until late in November. Again in January, the machine was crashed but has been repaired and at the present time is ready for the fall season.

The Club is now in possession of four machines: The Northrup primary, a sturdy machine of simple design well-suited for the rough treatment incidental to elementary training; a Slingsby primary, donated to the Club by Mr. Norman Holland and to be used as an advanced primary for final elementary training; the Falcon sailplane, and a B.A.C. primary which is being redesigned and rebuilt by the Club members. In addition the Club operates a heavy towing car, for use at the airport, where there are hangar facilities for the storing of equipment. At the same time, the Club has the use of a large "shop" in the Engineering Building at McGill where machines may be constructed and repaired, as well as the facilities of the "strength of materials" and other laboratories for the checking of work and of new or improved designs.

Organization.

The membership of the McGill University Flying Club consists of undergraduates, partial students and graduates of McGill University. The members come from all faculties and both men and women take part in the Club's activities. The membership totals thirty-five at the present time.

In drawing a membership from the McGill student body, the Club obtains members not only from all parts of Canada but also from scattered parts of the world. All the Canadian provinces, the United States, Canal Zone, Jamaica, England and Australia are represented in the present membership.

In addition to the active board drawn from members of the Club there are associated with the Club in honorary capacities graduates of McGill prominent around Montreal. At the present time, Mr. E. J. Wain of Canadian Industries Limited and Mr. H. O. Young of Canadian Colonial Airways occupy the posts of Honorary Vice-Presidents.

An advisory board of three supervises the activities of the Club, Dr. F. O. Stredre, Secretary and Bursar of McGill, Colonel W. Bovey, Director of Extra-Mural Relations for McGill and Professor C. M. McKergow of the Faculty of Engineering are the advisers of the Club.

As a charter Club of McGill, the Flying Club enjoys the above-mentioned facilities of a large workshop in the Engineering Building, a shop sufficiently large for the construction of gliders and sailplanes; the use of the machine-shop for the preparation of metal-fittings, and the use of the strength of materials laboratories for the checking of metal parts and other details. The Club also has the valuable privilege of consulting the members of the faculty of Engineering in problems concerning construction, while Professor A. J. Kelly, Head of the Department of Geodesy and Survey has undertaken to assist and advise the Club in the meteorological and topographical problems connected with the development of soaring locations.

The use of the Airport at St. Hubert has been granted the Club, a concession which gives us a first-class site suitable for training at a most convenient location.

Finances

Past activities of the Club have been financed solely from Club revenues as derived from the membership fees and until the present year the total from this source has been less than \$100 annually. The necessity of operating on such a small budget has always restricted the activities of the Club, particularly the establishment of a building fund. At the same time, since it is the aim of the Club to keep its activities within the reach of the average student it is essential that we do not increase the membership fee beyond the present annual subscription of five dollars.

In compensation for this, all construction work and repairs in the past have been undertaken by students during the course of the University session. This has imposed a great strain on the students' time, and is a second factor contributing materially to restrain the development of the Club.

The present budget is handled

under three headings—operating costs, repairs and construction. With the exception of the transportation to and from the airport, operating costs are covered by a flying fee of 10c for each flight. This is sufficient to cover minor repairs. Major repairs and construction come from Club fees. Owing to the necessity of carrying on active flying as persistently as possible funds must be allotted when necessary for repairs prior to construction. The purchase of a tow-car has been a heavy and almost annual expense in the past, but the present automobile should serve several seasons and free us from previous heavy expenditures which absorbed much of our annual budget.

The total cost of the average student-pilot for a season's flying with the Club amounts to only twenty dollars, a sum well within the means of the average student.

The Future of the Club.

The McGill Club is faced with the necessity of increasing its flying equipment, both with regard to the number and the variety of machines. The 1936-1937 session saw the membership double over that of the previous year and threw a tremendous strain on our primary equipment. Additional primary machines are required to cope with the increasing numbers of new members whose first requirement is elementary training, and to carry on training in cases where other equipment is 'damaged and under repair. The recent gift of Mr. Holland has partially alleviated this situation, but an additional primary would be of the greatest value as reserve equipment.

The variety must be improved. At the present time the Club lacks a machine which could be safely used as an intermediate step between the advanced primary and the Falcon. The most suitable machine, from the viewpoint of simplicity of construction (and repair) and operation is the Kirby Kadet. With one, more preferably two machines of the latter type it would be possible to advance our pilots safely onto soaring operations and to give a full and complete course of instruction. Finally, advanced soaring machines are required in order that the Club may enter favourably in such competitions as the Elmira meets of the Soaring Society of America.

Elementary training should continue at the St. Hubert Airport on primary machines. This has proven to be the safest and most rapid system of training. Sites suitable for contour and thermal soaring are available along the Sutton Ridge in the Eastern Townships, within 60 miles of Montreal.

It has been the experience of many clubs, and in part, of our own Club that members after taking advanced training prefer to build or purchase their own machines. It is our intention to foster this amongst our own members as a means to relieving much of the burden of operating advanced equipment. At the same time, it is the duty of the Club to attend to the selection and development of suitable sites for the operation of such equipment. This will assure retention of future pilot-owners on the rolls of the Club. Much preliminary work has been done by Club members in selecting sites suitable for development and we believe that shortly we will be undertaking experimental flights from several hills in the Townships.

In addition the Club has long been active in the accumulation of data concerning types of machines, their construction costs, etc., in this country, information all of which is most valuable to the future development of the sport in Canada. We are in a position at the present time to aid other clubs in their selection of equipment for purchase or construction, as well as to assist in the purchase of materials at moderate prices.

On the basis of the experience which the McGill Club has accumulated during the past four years, the data which we have gathered concerning machines and sites, and the calibre and scattered origin of the members of the Club, it is obvious that McGill will play a great part in the coming development of gliding and soaring in Canada. The progress of the Club should be kept ahead of the situation in Canada, as it has been in the past when financed only by the members themselves. Since however it is the duty of the Club to bring this sport within the means of the average student in order that he may early develop experience which will be of great value to him following graduation when he will be in a better position to undertake advanced work in this field, the Club must necessarily limit its fees to a small sum. This has been our policy in the past, and we feel it must continue until times when things are easier. This voluntary restriction of our budget threatens seriously to restrain our expansion into the more advanced fields of this sport and to slow up the development of gliding and soaring in Canada. At the present time the Club owns and operates equipment to the value of more than \$2,000.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY.

1:00 p.m.—Social and Economic Committee Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Beginning "Records" study group. First meeting.

WEDNESDAY.

1:30-1:55 p.m.—Behind the Headline lecture. Topic: "300 Students and a Mayor." Guest speaker: M. Hubert Desaulniers, President of the Civil Liberties Union. Place: Auditorium, Strathcona Hall.
2:00 p.m.—Current Events Forum.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—June Seminar "Records" group.

FRIDAY.

8:00 p.m.—Special address by M. Jean-Charles Harvey, Directeur of the new French-Canadian newspaper, Le Jour. All students who have signified their interest in a group to study at first hand "French and English Relationships in the Province of Quebec" are especially urged to attend.
6:00-8:00 p.m.—Graduates' Advanced "Records" study group.
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Third meeting of undergraduate and graduate "Records" group.

SUNDAY.

8:00 p.m.—Open House.

and in order that we may prepare ourselves to keep abreast of a rapidly expanding membership and at the same time undertake experimental operation of advanced machines it is necessary that we practically double this investment. For a full program for the future, the Club will require an additional primary machine (costing between \$350 and \$400); two secondary machines of the Kadet type (at a cost of \$550 to \$600 each) and a sailplane of the G.B. type, costing about \$900. These prices are approximate for the delivery of the machines in Canada. In certain cases these prices could be almost halved by the purchase of kits and the construction and erection of the machines in Canada. This would be almost desirable in the case of the primary and one of the secondary machines and would release funds for the erection of a small hangar and the improvement of hill sites.

The rapid development of gliding in Canada is a simple matter of encouragement. A fact which has been repeatedly demonstrated in other countries where until assistance was given the then existing clubs, no real development of the sport took place. In Canada, we are in a better position to take advantage of assistance than was the case in many other countries. Eight years of unassisted effort have produced a sound basis on which to build up a strong organization for the training of pilots both for the creation amongst us of a sport and the better encouragement of a sympathetic interest in flying as a whole.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS IN ALL FACULTIES.
Biography forms for the 1938 edition of the McGill Annual are now being distributed in the various faculties to all graduating students. These forms may be obtained from class representatives as follows:

Arts and Science, Dick Weldon; Commerce, H. C. Monk; Engineering, Bob Kayser; Architecture, Allan Dufus; Medicine, Mack Pickard; Dentistry, Neil Dinning; Law, Bowman Taylor; M.S.P.E., Ed. MacLachlan; Theology, Glen Partridge; R.V.C., Babs Armstrong; and also from Bill Gentleman and the Annual office.

Biographies are to be written according to instructions on the forms and handed in as soon as possible to the class representatives, Bill Gentleman or the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Each Graduating student is responsible for seeing that his biography is turned in to the Annual or its representative.

Sittings for photographs will begin in Strathcona Hall today, at 4 p.m., and final year students are reminded that they must have their pictures taken by Notmans for the Annual.

ATTENTION ALL CLASS PRESIDENTS.

Class group pictures will have to be taken within the next two weeks. Street Photo of Montreal will again do the photography.

Their representative will get in touch with you by phone sometime this week, to make arrangements for taking the pictures on the steps of the various faculty buildings. It is up to you to see that there is a turnout and that the covering fee is paid to the Student's Council.

ROYAL SOCIETY FELLOWSHIPS.

Ten Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and Regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

ARTHUR BEAUCHESNE, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada.

THE "TUESDAY COLLOQUIUM" IN PHYSICS.

In Room 210, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2, Mr. A. J. Ferguson will give a lecture on "The Anomalous Scattering of a-Particles."

BRIDGE CLUB.

The McGill Bridge Club will hold its first official meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the reading room of the Union. This meeting will be the beginning of a duplicate bridge tournament for which prizes will be offered at the end of the season.

Teams will be formed, and scores listed. The team having the highest average score for the year will receive the prize.

Wanted: Four students to defer driving expenses to Toronto for the Varsity game. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Apply today to M. Roussel, Commerce III, Locker No. 460, Arts Bldg. Come early and avoid the rush.

The Anglican Club is holding a social evening on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The purpose of this meeting is for the members to become acquainted with each other. Singing will be led by the McGill Quartet, while refreshments and dancing are other items on the program.

There will be a regular meeting of the McGill Conservatorium Music Club on Friday afternoon, November 5th, at 3 o'clock, when Prince Paul Lieven will present his subject "Radio Grows Up," and will follow with a short discussion period. A short musical program is added.

VARSETY TICKETS.

Tickets in McGill sections of the stands will be on sale by the Branch of the Graduates' Society in Toronto, who will have a room in the Royal York Hotel under the name "McGill Society of Ontario," for the convenience of McGill supporters, to pick up their tickets on the morning of the game. Tickets may be reserved and purchased until ten o'clock on Saturday morning. Tickets can be mailed before that date if cheque accompanies order. Reservations should be made direct to Mr. E. G. McCracken, Secretary, McGill Society of Ontario, 183 George St., Toronto.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society on Wednesday, November 3rd, in the Union. All members must be present.

Will the person who took the two Physics Lab. books by mistake last Thursday night please phone Gordon, DE. 7863, tonight. Important.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The McGill Historical Club will meet tonight, November second at eight thirty p.m. at the home of Professor E. R. Adair, 3578 University Street, Apt. 2. Leonard A. Seton will speak on "Montreal and the Development of the Railway in Canada." All students interested in Historical topics are invited to attend.

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office:

Dr. B. Campbell, Mr. Henry B. Esberg, Miss Shelia Griffiths, Dr. C. M. Hincks, Mr. Robert Marles, Dr. A. G. Phillips, Mr. R. Reive, I. Walker, Esq., Mr. William Wiseman, Mr. W. Clark.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

PLAYERS' CLUB.

Rehearsal at 5 p.m. in the Club Room for "The Shining Hour."

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, November 3rd, 1937, in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

"Pernicious anemia and subacute combined degeneration of the spinal cord," by Dr. Ray Farquharson, Associate Professor of Medicine and

Therapeutics, University of Toronto.

WANTED.

An Academic Gown in good condition. Please leave particulars with Miss Heasley at the Union.

Anyone having a Morand Composition book, or a Physics I Lab. book for sale, please phone EL. 9108.

LOST.

At Freshie Dinner, a McGill song book. Finder please return to Miss Heasley at the Union.

Probably taken by mistake from the Pit on Friday October 29th, one navy-blue rain-coat. It has a pair of gloves, a bus ticket, a street-car ticket, and a button in the pockets thereof. The coat is called a Pluvardine.

In return, I took the only coat left which no one claimed. It is also a navy-blue rain-coat with a brown scarf in its pockets. The name of this coat is Driantite. If the individual who has my coat would take it to the Pit or to the Law Building, I will be only too glad to return his. If those meeting places are too difficult and inaccessible, give me a phone call and I shall be willing to do the travelling.

E. H. PIPER,
Law 2. DE. 2103.

Will the person who got one of my evening gloves instead of her own on the night of October 19th please phone BY. 0524.

A Parker Vaccumatic, Visible Ink Supply Pen, dark grey in colour. Reward. Phone AT. 4442.

Probably at Football game on Saturday, October 23rd, a Ronson cigarette case and lighter, engraved "Jack Alley." Reward \$5.00. Apply 3484 University Street.

A man's umbrella, black with brown walking-stick handle, at the rugby game last Saturday, underneath the students' section. Will finder please return same to Bill Gentleman's office.

Opal ring with diamond in centre in a gold setting. Heirloom. Lost in Lavatory off Common Room in Arts Building. Reward. Leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost—A rosemary fountain pen in room 12 Arts Bldg. Finder please give to Bill Gentleman.

One black note book, containing Commerce II notes, at the game Saturday. If found please phone ELwood 3201.

Will the person who found a saxophone lyre on the campus or in the Union on Monday night please leave it at the Tuck Shop in the Union?

Anyone finding a brown leather wallet with the initials N.K. on it, please return same to the porter's office at R.V.C.

A gray mottled Waterman fountain pen, probably in Room 105, R.V.C. Finder please return to Porter's Office, R.V.C. or direct to Frances Cox.

Parker fountain pen, red and black, in Moyse Hall. Bill Gentleman's office. Reward.

FOUND.
Green and Fort French Composition found in Pool's Book Store. Call EL. 5009 for information.

"PRINCE" HEELERS SEEKING NOTABLES HAVE UNEXPECTED RETURNS IN INTERVIEW QUEST

AFTER a chaotic weekend of pursuing celebrities in hope of securing a few quotable phrases, several candidates for the PRINCE-TONIAN News Board returned to relate some strange outcomes of their "zest in quest." Their experiences range from mingling with convicts "up the river" to participating in football scrimmages in dignified political offices.

The candidate who was to interview Benny Goodman felt certain of an easy assignment. After a few exchanges like the following he realized with dismay his hopes had

'PAY YOUR DEBT TO MONTREAL'

(Continued from Page One)

must be satisfied. They will not be aided by theorizing about their plight. By our very efforts on their behalf, we recognize that such things as starvation and want should not exist; BUT NO AMOUNT OF ACADEMIC THEORISING WILL FILL AN EMPTY STOMACH. Whatever our opinions about the social scheme which permits such things to be, and in a University such as ours there must of necessity be many, the immediate wants of the individual must be met, and they cannot be met with talk. They must be met by your contribution and by mine.

May I also address myself to out-of-town students, who perhaps feel that the poverty of Montreal is not their concern. To such let me say this: "We are studying at a University where our fees do not nearly cover the cost of our education. Every year the community at large is called upon to make up the deficit between what we pay, and what it costs the university to educate us. To the extent that we call on the community to pay for part of our education, to that extent do we draw that much money away from other charitable enterprises. Therefore, even though you are out of town students, you have an obligation to the poor of this City. The money which each of us will contribute will be distributed over some sixty different agencies, each of which ministers to a different need. Some feed the hungry, some clothe the naked, some relieve the distressed, some heal the sick, some rehabilitate those who are ill mentally. To all students, these facts speak for themselves. In the face of actual fact, any words of mine can be but a poor advocate. My earnest and sincere plea goes out to you all, on behalf of those who cannot speak for themselves—the sick, the underprivileged, the poor and the hungry. Contribute generously.

I am,
Sincerely yours,
CLARENCE R. GROSS,
Chairman, McGill Amalgamated Charities.

been false. Asked what he thought of Billy Holiday's voice, the "King of Swing" replied enigmatically: "Well, you've heard her sing, what do you think?"

Another "heeler" sat down in the Waldorf Bar one evening to prepare a few suitable questions to ask the famous "Oscar of the Waldorf." After spending some time in this stimulating atmosphere, he felt ready to converse with the master host, but on inquiry as to his whereabouts he was informed that: "Mister Oscar is never around much in the evenings now, sir, you'd better call at his office tomorrow morning." Nothing daunted, the candidate kept his seat at the bar and finished the evening happily thinking up more questions for the morrow's interview.

Waiting quietly in the outer office of Mayor La Guardia, another aspirant was trying to appear dignified for his prospective interview when a teeming band of street urchins surged into the room vociferously demanding more ground for playing football. Within a few seconds the candidate, dignity forgotten, was a star back in a somewhat destructive scrimmage.

In search of something different, one contestant arranged to be taken through Sing Sing Prison. After being shown through the elaborate prison aviary by a pleasant looking young man in grey slacks and sweater, he casually asked the guard why the fellow was in jail. "Oh, he's a lifer," blithely returned the guard, "—locked up nine years ago after a murder."

The most embarrassing situation was suffered by the "heeler" who managed an intimate meeting with a lovely feminine radio star. Listening eagerly to her enchanting monologue, he didn't notice that he had balanced his glass of beer precariously on the edge of the table until a short scream broke up the interview.

—PRINCE-TONIAN.

To eliminate surplus materials in cotton mills England is stopping the operation of 2,000,000 spindles.

MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING

McGILL UNIVERSITY

Completed in 1933 through the generosity of Sir William Macdonald, many times benefactor of the university in its earlier days... It was here in the Macdonald Physics building that Lord Rutherford made the historic experiments that were to pave the way for modern "Nuclear Physics"—the atom splitting and building now opening new fields of research.

British Consols

CIGARETTES
THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE